

the news...

WKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Canadian planes sweeping the skies for a fallen Soviet satellite widened their dragnet to the Lake Superior area of the states, but no fallout has been detected, of the two countries said.

essed that air samples were being taken in or of the northern United States as a measure. The planes were specially with gamma ray detectors.

is no indication of any radioactivity so State Department spokeswoman Jill del reporters in Washington.

Humphrey goes to Senate

LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Muriel J., who says she wants to "help complete" her late husband Hubert's unfinished business, was appointed Wednesday to seat in the U.S. Senate by Minnesota's Peripch.

umphrey, who will be 66 next month, is only woman in the Senate. She will stay until a special election is held next to fill the remaining four years of her husband's term.

umphrey declined to say whether she in the special election. "That's a long I have no idea," she told reporters.

umphrey, who said she had never discussed whether she would run, said she thought her reporters she is in excellent health and can handle Senate duties "in a vigorous manner."

Utah...

LA, Utah (AP) — Two Wyoming snow-stranded for 31 hours after their machines fuel, were rescued by four other snow in the mountains east of Hyyrum.

nd Jodie Peden of Lyman, ran out of fuel when they became lost in a heavy fog during their journey and were forced to hunt for the fuel. The two were caught unprepared neither emergency equipment and stayed walking back and forth in a wooded area of the mountains, Peden said.

men overcome by fumes

LAKE CITY (AP) — Ten men were killed after inhaling methylene chloride while attempting to remove a tank of a waste-water treatment tank at Sperry Communication and Terminal Division, said.

Brashear, the company's engineering said Brent Crawley, 23, was overcome by the removing sludge in the bottom of the tank.

her persons who were successful in pulling from the 5,000-gallon tank were also killed.

two attorneys too many

LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Attorney Robert Hansen wants lawmakers to strike from a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow the governor to appoint his counsel.

as we would have two attorneys general," said the legislators in a letter. "One elected one, one appointed by the governor."

nt Senate resolution, which proposes executive revisions to the Utah Constitutions, governor "may appoint temporary or permanent legal counsel, which shall legal services for the governor."

campus...

nt Dallin H. Oaks has requested the attendance of BYU faculty members at a "closed session" Thursday at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Hall, HFAC.

ogram sent by Pres. Oaks explained the of the session is "to discuss several matters of concern to the University."

ing mandatory for candidates

will be a mandatory "Rules Meeting" for all ASBYU candidates Tuesday in 32 ELWC from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

nt interested in campaigning for an ASBYU nt attend this meeting, said Gail Crittenden of the Elections Committee. The nt Elections Committee and the attorney general nt the meeting to discuss the rules of campaign.

Sex survey phoney?

identified man has been calling married men and asking them personal questions their sex lives, said Gary Crane of the Om-budsman's office.

women lodged complaints about the phone nt said they felt responsible to answer the nt since the caller purported to be taking a nt Professor James Allred at Loyola University.

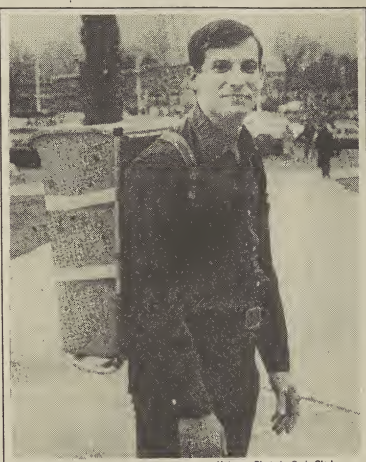
said the Ombudsman's office is trying to

ve professor who is allegedly behind the survey had little success. "We checked with the company and the police but neither have of the calls," Crane said.

advice is that anyone who is contacted by nt taking this survey should hang up im-on and not give out any information," Chief nt said.

In the weather...

weak pressure system moving into Utah, there is a 30 percent snow flurries today and tonight. A partial clearing as the extended forecast a dry look through Saturday, nt of snow Sunday and Monday. Major Utah ski resorts nt depths above 100 inches with skiing conditions nt powder and packed snow.



Universe Photo by Craig Clark

Y's garbage can man

Fred Loeper, a senior in social sciences from Hopdale, Mass., carries his books and notebooks to school in a unique "day pack" — a bright yellow, plastic, garbage can strapped to an aluminum pack frame. There is even room left over for a large lunch. Loeper says the contrivance is convenient, big, roomy and, as he puts it laughingly, "a subliminal attempt to prove what we knew all along about textbooks."

Gas tax increase passed by House

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House approved Gov. Scott Matheson's proposed 2-cent gas tax hike Wednesday, assuring its passage, but House leaders say his building bond program is now in serious trouble.

The House voted 39-35 to increase the gas tax from 7 cents per gallon to 9 cents per gallon effective July 1. The state will get 1 1/2 cents from the increase to meet road funding needs, and cities and counties will share the remaining 1/2-cent to take care of their roads.

Rep. Ron Halverson, R-Ogden, said the proposed \$5 increase in vehicle registration fees is dead because the gas tax compromise gives cities and counties the money they would have picked up from the vehicle registration increase.

But he said passage of the gas tax makes bonding \$40 million for state office buildings unlikely.

"Now there is absolutely no need for a building bond, except perhaps for the Department of Transportation complex, because general fund money has been freed by the gas tax," Halverson said.

House Minority Leader Roger Rawson, D-Hooper, admitted the building bond proposal is in trouble. But he said he would resist a Republican proposal to dedicate a portion of the sales tax to building needs.

"I'd rather see the food sales tax reduced by one percent and building needs set aside for a year than go with the 1/4-cent sales tax dedication," Rawson said. Democrats in the Senate said the Republican building proposal didn't have a chance.

Halverson said with the gas tax, there would be enough general fund revenue for one of three options: the Republican building program, reducing the sales tax on food one percent or allocating additional money to work away at part of the \$69 million backlog of road resurfacing needs.

Proponents of the gas tax said it was time road users started paying for road maintenance, and they said gas tax was the fairest means of doing that. Opponents said that was enough money to take care of immediate needs, and they objected to a tax they said the people of the state didn't support.

"We didn't see the responsible thing," said Rawson. Asked if it could hurt Democrats at the polls in November, he replied, "Not if the voting public takes a look at the roads and considers it will only cost the average motorist \$1.60 a month."

Provo regains rights to water through court

By KIM MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

Water rights that will save Provo City thousands of dollars have been regained through a Utah Supreme Court ruling.

A unanimous vote of the court gave Provo the sole rights to the use of some water which is worth approximately \$121,000 annually.

In 1921, the city received the water as a result of the Morris Decree which divided all the water in the Provo River among various interests.

The water which used to run along a now buried ditch on 200 West was used for power and irrigation because the companies on 200 West formerly used a mill for their power, said Wayne Hillier, a former commissioner and present member of the water board.

In 1969, the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, Salt Lake City, the Bureau of Reclamation, Kennecott Copper, the Provo Water Users Association, Hugh McKelner, former Provo River Commissioner and others, said Provo no longer had the right to use the water for power because there were no more businesses along that route.

The case was brought before Fourth District Court Judge Allen Sorenson and he ruled against Provo City because he could not get enough information about the case.

It was then sent to the Utah Supreme Court who sent it back to the lower courts. At that point, Sorenson disqualified himself from ruling on the case and it was decided by Judge Don B. Tibbs, on Dec. 12, 1975 that Provo had sole rights to the water.

It was appealed to the Supreme Court again in August of 1977 and the unanimous vote was issued Wednesday giving Provo the sole rights to the water.

"This is a tremendous, tremendous victory for Provo City," Merrill Bingham, Director of Water and Waste Water said.

By JEFF BUCKNER
Universe Staff Writer

Funerals have been scheduled for three victims of a plane crash near Camp Williams which left four people dead Sunday night.

Services for the fourth victim have not been announced.

The dead were identified by the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department as Gary West, formerly from Sandy; Curtis Klovansky, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; Diane Petersen, Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Marjorie McDonald, Mesa, Ariz.

Services for Marjorie McDonald will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the Mesa 21st LDS chapel, Mesa, Ariz. A viewing will be held 4-8 p.m. today at the Gibson-Bunker Mortuary in Mesa.

Miss McDonald, 22, performed with the Young Ambassadors and had pre-registered for Winter semester, but withdrew.

Services for Gary West, 28, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Sandy 8th LDS chapel, Sandy, Utah. A viewing will be held 4-8 p.m. today at the Goff Mortuary in Salt Lake City.

West, a BYU graduate, was pilot of the plane.

Services for Diane Petersen, 20, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Huntington Beach LDS chapel.

Services for Curtis Klovansky have not been announced.

Klovansky, 22, was the only victim attending BYU. He and Miss Petersen were cousins.

All victims were residents of Provo at the time of the crash.

According to friends of the victims, the foursome had gone to Temple (Cont. on p. 3)

Pres. Carter, Sadat plot Mideast peace

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday he is in "constant contact" with President Carter and that behind-the-scenes negotiations were under way to reopen peace talks with Israel. But Sadat said he does not know when or if the talks will resume.

Israel, with U.S. help, reportedly has drafted a proposed declaration of principles aimed at restarting political talks in Jerusalem, which had begun to deal with the Palestinian and other issues before Sadat broke them off last week.

Israeli officials said their country was awaiting a response from Cairo on the proposed declaration.

The officials also predicted that the Israeli Cabinet this weekend would decide to renew the parallel military talks in Cairo, which the cabinet last Sunday chose not to reinstate.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Alfred Atherton has been trying to mediate a dispute over wording of the declaration.

Sadat, speaking with reporters after reviewing a display by police academy cadets, said he sent messages Tuesday and Wednesday to President Carter through U.S. Ambassador Henry Kissinger and had received replies. But he would not disclose the contents.

Sadat said there might be "some news" in a few days but would not elaborate, saying matters were "in a quiet period in which all parties concerned re-evaluate their position."

Senior Egyptian sources said they believe that the political talks, broken off by Egypt last week, could resume within 10 days.

"We are looking for a demonstration of flexibility from Israel," said one Egyptian source.

The political talks were suspended against a background of hardening public positions and Israeli objections to Egyptian press remarks it considered anti-Semitic. Sadat accused Israel of not negotiating in good faith.

The military talks center on

withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Sinai Peninsula, which Israel seized from Egypt in the 1967 Mideast War.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday that reopening the talks depends on a halt to what he called an anti-Jewish "campaign of vilification" in the Egyptian press.

Publicly, both sides remain where they were when Egypt called home its negotiators from Jerusalem last week.

Egypt demands total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, but Israel wants to maintain settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Sinai.

Sadat demands self-determination for the Palestinians. Israel has offered limited home rule for Palestinians on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

But there have been recent indications that Israel may accept wording similar to President Carter's call Jan. 4 for Israeli withdrawal from lands captured in 1967 and a role for the Palestinians in determining their own future.

3 Funerals planned for crash victims

By JEFF BUCKNER
Universe Staff Writer

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EPA proposes new water laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) proposed new regulations Wednesday that are designed to remove cancer-causing chemicals from the nation's drinking water by requiring unprecedented levels of water purity.

"We're not suggesting this is a panic situation," EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said in announcing the proposed regulations.

However, he warned that EPA has become "especially concerned about the potential increase in cancer risk" resulting from growing amounts of organic chemicals being found in drinking water.

The plan would raise the average annual cost for water for a family of three between \$6 and \$10 a year, Costle said. He estimated total capital expenditures would cost from \$350 million to \$450 million over a three to five year period, plus annual operating costs thereafter of about \$60 million.

The proposed regulations would require many municipalities to use activated charcoal filters to purify their water, a move designed to remove synthetic organic chemicals from the water. Most cities now filter their water through sand.

In addition, EPA seeks to limit the amount of so-called trihalomethanes or THMs to no more than 100 parts per billion. Some THMs such as chloroform have been known to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

"This marks the start of the first large-scale effort in history to deal with organic chemical contaminants in a serious threat to public health."

drinking water," Costle said.

The proposed regulations, which are expected to become final in six months, initially apply to municipal water companies that serve over 75,000 customers. These systems serve approximately 100 million persons.

Smaller systems will be phased into the program as soon as feasible, based on the experience gained from the requirements imposed on the larger water systems, EPA said.

Cities would be expected to meet the THM standard in 1980 or 15 months after EPA adopts final regulations.

THMs are created when chlorine combining with organic substances found in water. Chlorine often is added to water to kill disease-causing bacteria.

"Technology is available to both reduce THM levels and maintain adequate disinfection," Costle said.

Not all major municipalities would be required to use activated charcoal filters. Some obtain their water from relatively pure sources such as deep wells, Costle said.

However, many cities that receive water from polluted lakes or rivers probably would need to employ charcoal filters to remove synthetic organic chemicals. The synthetic chemicals get into the water supply from agricultural operations, industrial discharges and accident spills.

"The organics we have identified so far in drinking water are present in low concentrations," Costle said. "Even so, the lifetime exposure poses a serious threat to public health."



MASSASOIT... the plaster statue of the Indian once stood over HFAC main lobby. Making bronze copies has recently caused some problems.

Dilemma besets statue sculpture

By DYNETTE IVIE
Universe Staff Writer

The plaster statue of Massasoit the Indian has been absent from the HFAC since the fall of 1976, when it was taken away to have a bronze copy made.

Now, several problems have arisen and the statue will be absent from the HFAC in Salt Lake, waiting for these problems to be resolved.

The original agreement BYU made with Brand Galleries of Los Angeles was they would allow the Galleries to make copies of the statue for their own purposes in return for a free bronze copy made by the Galleries.

However, Hal Visick, legal counsel for BYU, said the bronze to be given to BYU was the original agreement. Visick refused to comment, saying only that "when arrangements were made, different people had different ideas," and he had "no wish to discuss a lawsuit that never occurred."

When contacted, Ken Garff, a member of the BYU Advisory Council, confirmed the statue had been bought by his family and would be donated to BYU in a few years. Lowe, however, said the last he had heard the Garff family on the statue was that it was not being donated.

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Garff said his son Robert was the one who made arrangements with Roy Anderson, president of Brand Galleries, to pay for the casting. Anderson was unavailable for comment.

"It's a very complicated matter," Lowe said.

The statue was originally sculpted by Cyrus Dallin, well-known artist from Springfield (1861-1944). He was specially known for his success in interpreting American Indian life and scenes. BYU Pres. Dallin Oaks was named after the sculptor.

The original bronze Massasoit statue on Plymouth Hill in Massachusetts. The plaster original once stood in the rotunda of the Utah Capitol in Salt Lake City, but when the state had a bronze copy made for the grounds, the plaster model came to BYU, according to Rell G. Francis of Springfield, an expert on the sculptor and author of a book on his life.

Three new bronze copies of Massasoit have now been made, said Joyce Liden of Richard Young Fine Art Co., stating the company that made the bronze copies for Brand Galleries. One will go to a shopping mall in Chicago, one to a private individual in Santa Fe, N.M., and one to BYU, she said.

BYU's copy is still waiting to be picked up.

Richard Young of the casting company said BYU could pick up the bronze statue "as soon as you guys find a place to put it. I've had it here in front of my building for a year."

(Cont. on p. 3)

Federal agency deceiving public, McKay asserts

Utah Rep. Gunn McKay accused the Bureau of Reclamation of hiding \$3 million appropriated for the Central Utah Project as part of an effort to deceive the public about the future of water projects.

Published budget proposals included figures \$3 million short of those actually approved by Congress for 1978, Rep. McKay said.

McKay said the bureau's published budget proposals listed \$30.9 million for the Bonneville Unit, \$2 million short of the \$32.9 million appropriated by Congress. The Jensen Unit was appropriated \$8.1 million, but was listed at \$7.9 million by the bureau.

McKay said the deceptive figures minimized an actual \$6 million cut on the two projects. "The Bureau of Reclamation misrepresented the funding to the Governor."

"It's part of a very real plan by a few people in the administration to throw the American public a curve. Our water projects in Utah are in trouble, just like they are everywhere else in the country," he said.

The "no-new starts" policy, which allows no funding for projects not yet under construction regardless of what prior plans have been made, was attacked by Rep. McKay as another attempt of the Carter Administration to drop the CUP.

"In Utah we have just one main project, the CUP," he stated. "To cut it up and call this part or that part a 'new start' is an underhanded way of putting the CUP on a hit-list all over again."

"A lot has been made of the administration's statements that they are recommending new water project starts around the country when in fact they're not. They're referring only to modifications on existing projects," Rep. McKay said.



Ken Taylor and Jack Holmes, executive director for the Utah Chapter of United Way, oversee "Ugly Man" voting in ELWC step-down lounge.

Only skin deep

Contestants vie for honor. 'Ugliest Man on Campus'

BYU students will get the chance this week to pick the one they believe most deserves the title "Ugliest Man on Campus."

The ASBYU Organizations Office is sponsoring the annual event which has become a tradition at BYU. "Although it wasn't held last year," said Mark Kirkwood, chief of staff in the Organizations Office, "it's been a tradition for at least the past eight years."

"Votes" for the candidates are cast by placing a penny, nickel, dime, or quarter in containers in front of candidates' photographs. The candidate receiving the most money will be declared the winner. Voting will be done near the Reception Center ELWC.

The candidates usually chosen are those who appear in grotesque facial make-up representing weird characters, explained Ken Taylor, Organizations Office vice-president.

The "grotesque make-up" ranges from morticians wax to chunky peanut butter and granola. Some of the past contestants have used chalk, beauty makeup and a few have gotten by with no makeup at all.

"The money that comes from the contest is used by the United Way in this county," said Jack Holmes, executive director of United Way in Utah County. "The United Way supports 17 different agencies here, including Help Inc., which supplied

the Lee Library with the Visual Tech Max the blind," he added.

"The winner will be announced Tuesday a quiet held for the contestants," Kirkwood said. "I think they will do better than before."

"Because they have the pictures in different positions and there are good leaders heading test."

Orem mayor, councilmen get raises

Orem's councilmen gave themselves a raise at their council meeting Tuesday night and heard 50 citizens protest the proposed construction of two roads which would allow additional traffic to drive through a neighborhood.

The council approved an ordinance which increased the mayor's salary from \$600 a month to \$750 a month with a \$150 vehicle allowance, and each councilman's salary from \$175 a month to \$250 a month with a \$100 vehicle allowance.

Councilmen James Zimmerman and Wayne

Watson requested the wage increase because "the salary is not covering our costs," Watson said. Zimmerman said being a councilman is a public service, but "I don't think we should have to pay to work for the city."

The councilmen's salaries had been set in 1969 at \$75 a month, with \$100 a month for expenses. The mayor's salary was \$125 a month with an equal amount for expenses. In 1975 the mayor's salary was changed to a flat \$600 a month.

The council voted un-

animously to approve the increase.

Nearly 50 citizens appeared to express concern about proposed construction of two roads at 800 West and 20 North in Orem.

Randy Deschamps, director of the community development department, said the entrances would give traffic coming from the freeway and other areas access to the Timp Shopping Center Mall, now in the planning stage.

People at the meeting expressed concern over additional traffic, es-

pecially truck traffic. Linda Burton, spokeswoman for the group, said, "We want our children and privacy protected by closing the entrances. Our street is a collector system for little children walking to school."

Mrs. Burton proposed that a cinder-block barrier be built to be used as a buffer between the neighborhood and the shopping center.

"Changing the entrances will have no effect on the traffic on the street," Deschamps said. Mayor James E. Mangum, Mrs. Burton

and Harold Hawkins, developer of the shopping center, will meet before any decisions are made to go ahead with the construction of the entrances.

Other items discussed were the construction of 40 new street lights along State Street and a Municipal Fire Insurance concept which would allow the government to provide the public with the opportunity to buy fire insurance.

Judge is strongly criticized over her prostitution ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge who ruled that sex for a fee is "recreational" and not a crime came under sharp attack Wednesday after she dropped prostitution charges against a 14-year-old girl. The city said it would appeal the case.

The Rev. Bruce Ritter, who runs a Times Square youth shelter for runaways, termed the decision "immoral, outrageous and unbelievable." He called for the judge's removal from the bench.

Mayor Edward Koch declined to endorse the call for removal, but Koch declared, "The state cannot look aside when a minor — in this case a 14-year-old girl — decides she is going to sell her body."

The city government's corporation counsel, Alan Schwartz, said, "We are appealing the judge's decision. We feel that we have a responsibility to look after the interest of children who are the parties in Family Court."

It was a decision by Margaret Taylor, acting Family Court judge, that created the uproar. In a lengthy opinion, she held that the adult prostitution laws were unconstitutional.

As a consequence, she dismissed a prostitution charge against the unidentified 14-year-old on the ground that her act would not be a crime if committed by an adult and therefore under state law was not an act of juvenile delinquency.

"My mind is just stunned by the ridiculousness of that decision," said Ritter. "Don't children have the right to be protected from their own ignorance and immaturity? My God, that's why those laws exist."

He said that in the nine months his Covenant House shelter has been open on Eighth Avenue, "We've had over 3,000 kids walk into it. Between 60 and 70 percent of these kids have been into prostitution."

"Hundreds of them have been abused, beaten, tortured and raped by pimps. A lot of them sell themselves because they're hungry," he said. "At what age would this judge draw the line?"

In her decision, Judge Taylor held, "Sex for a fee is recreational... the arguments that prostitution harms the public health, safety or welfare do not withstand constitutional scrutiny."

Provo police transfer purloined antiques

Stolen antiques found in Provo last weekend, some from the Rudolph Valentino collection, were transferred to Provo Police station Wednesday, according to Detective David Adamson.

The antiques were moved from the home of Gerry Brangan, 176 E. 200 North, to an impoundment center at the Provo police station. Lt. Bud Gillman said the antiques were found in Brangan's house on a tip from one of Brangan's neighbors following his arrest in Newport Beach, Calif., on charges of rape. Bail has been set at \$50,000.

Gillman said he was concerned about the antiques being damaged and possible lawsuits resulting.

The transfer was handled by Redman Van and Storage Co. of Orem.

"It takes a lot of time and care to move any furniture," Kena Lee, an employee for the moving company, said. They strap and pad the things they move pretty well."

Adamson indicated the antiques will be held until as many as possible are identified and returned to the owners.

The Daily Universe

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TINY SHRIMPS 99¢	DOG FOOD 3 1.00	MEADOW GLOV OR VIVA COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ CARTON 63¢	WHOLE FRYER LEGS LB. 49¢	SKINNED AND DEVEINED HAM HOCKS LB. 1.99
SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CANS 99¢	MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 69¢	GINO'S PIZZA 4 VARIETIES 63¢	THIGH AND DRUMSTICK LB. 49¢	SKINNED AND DEVEINED BABY LIVERS LB. 4.99
ICE CREAM 99¢	MEAT PIES 99¢	BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS 1.19	U.S. CHOICE SIDES OF BEEF LB. 1.99	SKINNED AND DEVEINED BABY LIVERS LB. 4.99
SPRITE 16 OZ BOTTLES 99¢	SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB. PKG. 59¢	CASHMERE FACIAL SOAP 4 BARS 79¢	ANTI-PERSPIRANT 4 OZ CAN 1.53	ANTI-PERSPIRANT 12 OZ CAN 1.53
PLUS SODA 8 PACK 99¢	STAY-PURF CONCENTRATED FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ BOTTLE 1.49		ANTI-PERSPIRANT 15 COUNT 2.59	ANTI-PERSPIRANT 30 OZ BOTTLE 1.76

Crash victims' funerals planned

(Cont. from p. 1)

Salt Lake City Sunday and planned to fly in a Cessna Cardinal piloted by the left Salt Lake International Airport at 6:56 p.m., Federal Aviation Administration said. The radar contact with the plane was at the probable time of the crash. He said a sound "in or by" the aircraft, which confirmed the plane crash. A spokesman in Salt Lake said West was not visible because of a snow storm at the Mountain which caused the plane to crash on a hill above Camp Williams. The wreckage was located Tuesday at 1:30 a.m. by a combined search effort by the Salt Lake City Patrol, the Civil Air Patrol and volunteers, including West's roommates. A full report of the accident by the Transportation Safety Board was to be ready, an FAA investigator said he thought he was licensed to fly a plane by instruments.



Universe Photo by Doug Fleming

Statue in dilemma

(Cont. from p. 1)

Burnside, of the BYU Art Department, said the statue has not been picked up yet because the Planning Committee has not approved it for it. He said there has been talk of the statue somewhere outside. Burnside is presently in the art vault at C. waiting to be reassembled after being in the bronze process. Burnside said it was an accident what to do with that statue

County jail inmates participate eating 'Mobile meals'

In the new Utah County Jail facilities, inmates eat meals through the "Mobile Meals" program. Vannie Winther, director of Mobile Meals at the Utah County Commission last week said the program was designed to provide meals for the prisoners at cost, and to have to cover the wages of workers on weekends. Inmates appeared to be happy about the program. One inmate said he was sick of eating spaghetti twice a week. Another inmate said they had a menu which rarely varied. Winther said the raw food cost would be 65 cents per meal. The commission decided 75 cents would cover the additional expenses. Meals will provide patients in the Timmental Health wing of the jail with picnic baskets. Winther said. Inmates who cleaned up and some other work was also done though no decision was made. Mrs. Winther said it would be necessary for all the inmates to be certified by the department by completing a four-hour in-period.

Shenandoah 'actors' shape up

The Theater and Cinematic Arts Department is going "great guns" into the production of "Shenandoah." Karl T. Pope, set designer for "Shenandoah" is making rifles out of wood to cut the cost of props. Real rifles would cost approximately \$100 to \$150 a piece, while their wooden imposters can be made for \$5 a piece. "Shenandoah" is scheduled to open Feb. 16 in the Pardoe Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

BYU administrator takes reins of Provo chamber

A BYU administrator was installed Tuesday night as the new president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce. David R. Lyon, assistant to the director of Community Affairs/University Relations at BYU, took the position at an installation banquet held in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom. Mayor James E. Ferguson served as the installing officer. After reciting Lyon's new responsibilities, Ferguson presented him with a gavel symbolic of the chamber president's office.

Lyon addressed more than 175 business owners and their spouses. He encouraged business owners to be "enthusiastically" involved in the chamber and the community. "I have an image of the Chamber of Commerce ... as the heart, pumping life into the community," Lyon said. He asked business leaders to help set and achieve goals for the chamber.

During a private interview, Lyon said he saw himself as a liaison between the university and the city of Provo. "It is customary that BYU is involved in the chamber," he said. He pointed out that the LDS Church advises citizens to be active in civic matters

and since BYU is such a large segment of the community, the faculty should be especially concerned and active. "BYU doesn't dominate the chamber," Lyon said. "We have cyclic involvement over the years." As recently as 1974, Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, former dean of the College of Physical Education, was chamber president. Lyon said several faculty members are also active in other areas of the community, including the Provo School Board, the City Planning Commission and on the Orem Chamber of Commerce.

"This is as it should be. We all participate and contribute." Elder David B. Haight, apostle of the LDS church, spoke at the banquet. He told the group, "Business leaders should work to improve our private enterprise system." He felt an organization of business representatives is the best way to achieve sound business practices.

Elder Haight called the new Heritage Mountain project "a great contribution to the community." "If everything goes well," he said, "Utah will have the greatest skiing in the nation."

Provo approves river water sale to Geneva Steel

Water from Provo River will be temporarily used to supply Geneva Steel, the Provo City Commission decided in its meeting Wednesday.

The water is supplied to Geneva jointly by Provo and Orem and is sold for approximately \$22 per acre-foot, Merrill Bingham, director of Water and Waste Water, said.

It is usually taken from Deer Creek, but because storage water is low, water from Provo River will be used, Bingham said.

In other business, \$2,000 from the fair grounds revenue sharing fund was transferred to be used for the building of a parts room in the Provo Central Garage. The garage is open space now, but the parts room will be an enclosed structure.

"It will save a lot of labor because the construction will be done mostly by those in the garage," Commissioner Anagene Meecham said.

The commission also voted to award \$44.35 to Karen McGill for food damaged when the power in her apartment was accidentally turned off and the food spoiled. Another \$197.71 was awarded to Steven Keith Balkman for damages to his car when a city truck backed into it when it was stopped on 900 East.

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What's Happenin' in ASBYU

- Religion department presents Gloria Farley, President of Eastern Oklahoma Historical Society and Board of Directors of Kerr Museum
- Feb. 6, 1978
- watch for further details

- Womens Conference Feb. 9-11 featuring Barbara Smith Devotional Keynote Speaker Feb. 9, 1978 10 a.m. Marriott Center

- "Diantha - Portrait of a Pioneer" Nightly Feb. 6-11 8 p.m. Varsity Theater

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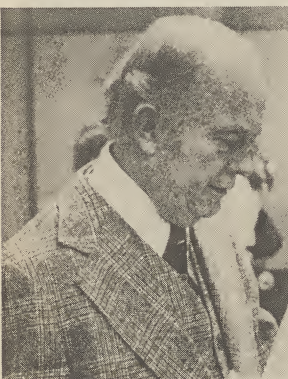
TODAY 10:00 a.m. ELWC BALLROOM
CULTURE OFFICE





Universe photo by Bradley Sheppard

Dr. Joseph Wood, a BYU history and religion instructor, admits he used to challenge some of his students to golf and tennis matches. Below, Dr. Wood chats with a student before one of his classes.



DailY Bulletin

New Classes

A minicourse on computer related services will begin Monday for those interested in improving their efficiency with computing facilities. Classes consist of one to six 50-minute, non-credit sessions and require no registration and no fee. Craig C. Johnson of the Computer Services, said. There must be at least five people attending each minicourse. For further information call ext. 3617.

A **Defensive Driving Course**, sponsored by the Utah Safety Council, will be offered once a week for the next eight weeks, beginning Feb. 1 at Provo High. For further information and enrollment, call the Utah Safety Council, 533-5851.

Seniors

Community and adult educators from throughout the state will gather at the new Utah Technical College campus Thursday and Friday for their annual convention. Mrs. Rosalind Loring, past president of the Adult Education Association of the United States, will give a keynote address at 10:45 a.m. Thursday. President Dalton H. Oaks will also participate in the convention. Participants wishing to attend may register at the Orem Campus Thursday between 9 and 10 a.m. in Room 146 of the Business Building.

"One Wife or Several? A comparative Study of Late 19th Century Marriage in Utah," will be the topic of a Sociology Department

Seniors help design

Seniors in the Department of Interior Environment are helping members of the BYU faculty and staff design the interior of their offices and homes. This service is free and is designed primarily to give the seniors practical experience in the interior design field, according to R. E. Danie of the Interior Environment Department.

Students contact the people who want help with their decor and give them advice ranging from fabric design to where to buy the material.

BYU instructor climbs back after suffering severe stroke

By R.C. ROBERG
Associated Press Writer

It used to be some Brigham Young University students received an "A" grade or had tests eliminated in religion and history classes taught by Dr. Joseph Wood by beating him at tennis or golf.

But that has changed. Not because the BYU professor gave away too many A's, but because of a severe stroke he suffered nearly seven years ago.

"People don't seem to enjoy and appreciate life until they almost lose what physical and mental capacities they have. I'm just thankful to be back teaching after the stroke I suffered," Dr. Wood said in a telephone interview from his Salt Lake City home.

Wood suffered the stroke while playing tennis with friends. He has since regained partial use of his right arm and his right leg has nearly fully recovered. He has very little speech impairment.

Dr. Wood said for seven months following his stroke he remained unsure of whether he could "cut the mustard" again as a teacher. "I was frightened. I didn't know what to expect from the students. But the students were aware of my problem and gave me confidence. They were very helpful and gave me encouragement," he said.

Wood, now 61, was a better than average golfer and tennis player before his stroke. He used to challenge students taking his American History and religion classes to matches.

"I didn't always give A's to those who beat me," Wood said, "but I would eliminate one of the tests that the class had taken. By doing this, the whole class would benefit. I didn't lose very often," Wood said.

"At the time I felt it built up a great social feeling between student and teacher. It put us in a different circumstance other than a classroom situation."

Wood acknowledged he can't beat the students anymore, but said he still is active in tennis and golf.

"I play tennis with my left hand and let my partner do all the work," he said. He said he still shoots in the low 100's in golf.

He said he left his job as assistant secretary-treasurer of Utah and Idaho Sugar Corp., in 1966, to pursue a teaching career at age 49.

"I became interested in teaching while a bishop of a Mormon ward in Salt Lake City. I enjoyed working with kids of high school and college age. I felt I wanted to work with them all week, rather than just on Sunday's," he said.

He said he wrestled with making his decision to become a teacher for four years. "I finally decided that I wanted to teach. I decided I didn't want to fiddle around anymore. It was time I began putting a full effort into it."

He obtained his doctorate degree in history from the University of Utah and began teaching at BYU in 1967.

He teaches three history classes and a religion class this semester.

Dr. Wood admits he has no favorite class saying, "Every class I teach is important to me. The most important thing is the students, not the subject taught. Teaching students about American history and the Mormon Church are the most important aspects of my life."

He said he doesn't feel bitter about his medical setback. "I'm not a complainer. I never felt I got a raw deal. I've had the opportunity to work with young people and I'm grateful for that. I feel good about each day of living," he said.

Dr. Wood who is approaching BYU's mandatory retirement age of 65, said he hopes congress passes legislation so he can continue to teach past that date. He said however, if he has to retire, he and his wife plan to return to school again as students. "I want to take some fun classes like photography, astronomy and geology," he said.

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lecture, Thursday at 8 p.m. in A-104 JKBA. Dr. Philip R. Kunz, department member, will give the lecture.

Dr. Kate R. Barrett, University of North Carolina-Greensboro, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to lecture and conduct workshops in the area of Elementary School Physical Education. Monday from 9-12 a.m. in 138 RB, a Participation Session involving the Movement Approach in teaching dance, gymnastics, and games is scheduled. From 2-3 p.m. in 167 MCKB Dr. Barrett will lecture on "The Emerging Curriculum." An informal reception will be held in 210 RB after the afternoon session.

Experts from across the U.S. will gather at BYU Friday to discuss "Whether Teachers in Public Schools Should Do Anything to Teach Values," as part of the annual mid-year conference of the BYU College of Education. Information concerning registration for the one-day conference is available from BYU Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB.

BYU's Study Abroad Program will hold an open house Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the MAEB. The various programs offered by Study Abroad, June through December 1978, will be discussed. For further information contact Dr. Joseph O. Baker, program director, at 222 HRCB, ext. 3388.

Classes for Children

Dance classes for children, sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences, begin Friday. The class is open to anyone age 4-19. Register at 242 HRCB or call ext. 4157 for information.

A typing class for students age 10-15 will be held Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m., from Feb. 4 to April 8. Registration is in 242 HRCB. Call Special Courses and Conferences, ext. 4157, for further information.

Meetings

Prospective Medical Dietetic Majors are invited to an open house Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Elizabeth Dining Room, SFLC. Editorial Internships with the Church Curriculum Resources Editing Department will be discussed Feb. 2 in A-87 JKBA at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Graduate students, particularly those in English and Communications, are urged to apply. Applications are due Feb. 10 in A-242 JKBA.

The Utah Congress of Parents and Teachers, (Utah PTA), is sponsoring an "Alcohol Awareness Week." This year's theme is "No way will kids stop drinking and abusing alcohol until adults do." Activities this week are centered around alcohol education spot announcements to be aired on local radio stations and classroom programs.

Mormon Arts Ball Committee will hold a meeting today at 10 a.m. in 109 ELWC.

Bruce Harper, representative from the Church Curriculum Resources Editing Department, will discuss editorial internships to graduate students Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in A-87 JKBA. Applications for spring/summer and fall internships will be handed out at both meetings.

The Junior English Proficiency Exam termination date has been extended. Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, assistant academic vice president, has announced. The exam will be administered through the 1978-79 school year and is scheduled for the second Saturday of each semester and mid-semester. Arrangements for the exam must be made through the College Advisement Centers.

Auditions

Auditions for special Concerts Impromptu on the theme of Disney will be Feb. 2, 3 from 4-7 p.m. and Feb. 4 from 12-3 p.m. in 110 ELWC. Applications can be picked up on fourth floor ELWC and must be returned to the ASBYU Culture Office before Feb. 1 at 4 p.m.



Theatre Ballet

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8:00 p.m.

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s, purses, calculators

Inprotected valuables encourage fast theft

er find out who did it, I'll wring his neck." be one of the responses often heard from students or friends who have been victims of a theft or another crime.

Robert Kelshaw of the BYU Security/Police is occurring in virtually all buildings. However, there are areas where they occur more frequently.

ing to Kelshaw, the highest number of occurring in areas where valuables are left.

ise of the high number of students circling through the library, it causes some

Kelshaw said. Many of the students leave purses, calculators coats and other valuables in cars to find them missing.

er problem area is the testing center. There are occasions when students have taken brief cases and other valuables with them to the center after testing, found valuables missing.

le Cooke, a testing center employee, said, "I encourage students who know they will be coming to the testing center to come with as little as

possible in the way of valuables. It is the policy of the testing center, not to allow books, purses, briefcases, or any other items other than a pencil and calculator into the testing area."

The P.E. buildings have always been exposed to theft, Kelshaw said. The biggest problem arises from valuables being left in unlocked lockers.

However, Dave Miller, an employee in the Richards Building men's issue room said, "We encourage students and visitors to turn their valuables in at the desk in bags that are provided. Just because this is BYU doesn't mean everyone is honest."

Students should also beware of the eating areas around campus. This includes the Wilkinson Center, Cannon Center and Morris Center. The biggest problem arises when students take valuables with them and leave them unattended while eating.

Chief Kelshaw said that a lot of the crimes on campus involving theft could be deterred if students would be more selective about where they leave their valuables.

Among some of the more popular items thieves look for on campus are books, purses, wallets, coats

and calculators.

Chief Kelshaw said of all the crimes committed on campus, there are very few reported.

"When crimes are committed and students are aware of it, they should report it to the security police immediately. This would help tremendously in follow-up investigation."

Not all crimes committed on campus are directly related to students. Of all arrests made last year dealing with theft crimes, 44 percent involved students at the university. The other 56 percent were crimes committed involving non-BYU-affiliated individuals.

Not all items missing have been stolen, but have often been misplaced and end up in the lost and found.

Waneen Nield, supervisor of lost and found, said of all the items coming into the lost and found, there is usually a return rate of 50 percent. "We try and contact everyone who has lost articles coming with names on them," Mrs. Nield said, "but in many cases there is nothing to identify an owner."

Wise dentist

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Dr. Donald Wright is a dentist who knows the score.

To remind the Roy Scullys their son, Paul, had a dental appointment, he sent a ticket with the appointment time. It read, "Admit one, seat reserved, Dr. Donald M. Wright vs. Paul Scully."

The ANSWER?

Sue: Lisa, have you found The ANSWER?

Lisa: No, but I'd better find it fast cause I've got a date Sat. night.

Sue: Well I need it more than you then, cause I DON'T have a date Sat. night.

Lisa: Well that does it then, Sue, we're gonna call that number. What was it?

Sue: Let's see... here it is 225-0103 (cont. Tomorrow)

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ow ordinance signed firearms and drugs

ity ordinance prohibiting in- of unauthorized drugs, r firearms into hospitals was Wednesday by the Utah County ion.

formal reading in commis- sioners, Commissioners Karl R. and Kenneth J. Pinegar signed nance. It was the first county to be adopted in 1978.

ndinance makes it "unlawful person to make available to any person who is under treatment olism or drug addiction" any e or drug which has not been d.

assessor Lyman said "This at a person cannot bring such ized substances on the of a hospital or other treat- ility. Neither can a lounge ow

ditions to seek talent Disney theme concert

A Disney-style program will be in the March 18 edition of Impromptu, according to the Culture Office.

ure that all talent for the s appropriate to the Disney auditions for the March 18 e held with Richard Ferrin, nder who has worked for nd, Calif., Walt Disney World e and W.E.D. Enterprises.

ations for the auditions are utable in the Culture Office, ELWC, and will be accepted s. I at 4 p.m., according to niers. Concerts Impromptu an for the Culture Office.

Indian leaders ed for Hawaii

Charley, Miss Indian BYU and Jon Spotted Eagle, presi- the Tribe of Many Feathers, ore today on a ten-day cultural n trip to Hawaii.

will speak at an assembly and workshops at the BYU-Hawaii . Cathryn Ellingford, ad- ive assistant to the chairman Education, said.

ner serve alcohol to a person if he knows he's being treated for alcoholism or drug addiction."

The ordinance also prohibits trespassing within any hospital if any part of it is used "for the care and treatment of persons for alcoholism or drug addiction." A person is considered to be trespassing if he remains on the premises after having been asked to leave.

When the ordinance takes effect Feb. 10, only police officers and authorized persons will be permitted to carry weapons into hospitals.

Violation of any part of the ordinance will be a misdemeanor. Punishment will consist of a fine not to exceed \$299 and/or a jail sentence of not more than six months.

"I am looking for talent of any kind that correlates with the idea of Disney, whether it's piano, guitar, singing, dancing, poetry, or any other talent that could be shared in this magical evening of entertainment," Ferrin said.

Auditions will be held from 4-7 p.m. Feb. 2 and 3 and from 12-3 p.m. Feb. 4 in 110 ELWC.

"I have worked in these various entertainment parks as performer, entertainer, registered musician and narrator. I have also appeared in Disney movies and worked as a special effects ride designer," Ferrin said.

Anyone unable to attend one of the audition times or having questions may contact Ferrin at 785-2170 or the Culture Office, ext. 3901.

NEWS TIPS
374-1211
Ext. 3630

ASBYU plans party; ski Sundance for \$5

"Our Gang" is sponsoring a Sundance ski party Saturday with discount lift prices for interested ski buffs.

All day lift passes are \$5 and may be purchased at the Wilkinson Center third floor ticket office. Lift tickets should be picked up at Sundance upon arrival.

Skiers must provide their own transportation to the resort.

"Sundance is close enough that it should not be difficult for students to find their own rides," Jon Anderson, ASBYU social office vice president, said.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. lift operation and to bring sack lunches for a full day of enjoyable skiing and socializing.

Additional ski parties are planned for February and March.

ASBYU Academics and the Religious Studies Center present: Low Ayres

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These movies will be shown in three fifty-minute showings with intermissions and ten-minute introductions to each by Mr. Low Ayres. Admission is free. Doors will be closed at the beginning of each three showings.

Thursday, January 26
3-6 and 6:30-9:30 p.m.

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STORE COUPON

Home therapy sought for mentally retarded

By MIKE LUNDELL
Universe Staff Writer

A halfway house may be used as a new form of therapy for mentally retarded patients at the Timpanogos Mental Health Center.

Plans for a program that would create a home atmosphere for patients were presented by Sen. Ernest Dean, spokesman for The Foundation for Mental Retardation, at a recent meeting of the State Board of Mental Health.

The program is designed to help the patients who are not yet ready for the outside world but who need more stimulation than the controlled environment of the center can give them, Dean said. The main target patient is the "mentally retarded delinquent," a person who has been arrested previously.

Dean asked the board to donate land on which to build a halfway house. "We will build the home if you will donate the land," Dean said.

Dean and Peay Construction has already offered the center \$14,000 an acre for the land.

"The home," Dean said, "would be a relaxed atmosphere and there would be supervision only during the night. The rest of the time the patients would either be home, at work, or sometimes at the center for some activities."

"The program would be done on a trial basis, and if this particular halfway house is successful, as many as 20 more such houses will be built throughout the state."

The board responded favorably to Dean's suggestions.

When the board meets again Feb. 16, Paul M. Tinker, assistant attorney general and counsel for the board, will report what responsibilities the donation would bring. The board will then decide if it will donate the land.

The property in question is adjacent to the Timpanogos Mental Health Center and is now apple orchards.

"There are no definite plans for this land," said Dr. Wilfred H. Higashi, mental health board member, "and I feel as a board we should make a firm policy concerning the sale of it." Higashi said that a firm policy would eliminate problems that might arise.

Handicap standards up to par

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Staff Writer

In light of new federal regulations requiring buildings to be accessible to the handicapped, BYU is confident its buildings are up to par.

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regulation 504 represents the first time the federal government has become involved in such dealings. Prior to the new rules, state law was sufficient.

Ed Cozzens, Planning Division supervisor, said the division is now reviewing the new regulation, but he feels BYU is meeting the requirements. "We don't wait to have it forced on us," Cozzens said. "We usually do it first and then the regulation comes later."

Eron Grisham, director of Student Special Services, said, concerning building accessibility, "Of the campuses in this state, we are one of the best."

He attributed this to the topography of the campus and the Physical Plant personnel.

Cozzens said that where it's been possible, the Physical Plant has tried to help. A year ago, Physical Plant employees went out with the handicapped and had them show where improvements could be made. "In fact, they actually got in wheelchairs," Cozzens said.

One major change the Physical Plant has made is the installation of 40 curb ramps throughout the campus. Also, all new buildings, as well as old buildings where practical, have been adapted to meet the needs of the handicapped.

BYU Security has also been helpful to the disabled. Special parking places have been designated, and those capable of driving are given an A parking sticker.

"As of now nothing is planned for the immediate

future, but that doesn't mean we are not looking the future," Cozzens said. "We look very carefully at the needs of the handicapped in all our new building. It's hard to know their needs."

One problem area is the Richards Building, except for the steep ramps leading to the R Building, a roundabout way through Helaman and across 1230 North is the only feasible native.

Arlene Dredge, a sophomore majoring in sociology, said she feels there is still a lot of room for improvement. She said many times she has had to go around a building to find an entrance where she can fit through.

Expense plays an important role. "It is very expensive to modify old buildings," Grisham said. "Also, railings are expensive. Something like that takes time."



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Provo pair's gift will aid Y school of management

The BYU Graduate School of Management has received a gift of 50 acres of undeveloped property in Hobbie Creek Canyon, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office of the LDS Church.

The property is a gift of Howard and Thelma Jensen, Provo, and will be used to help fund the construction of a new building to adequately house faculty and students.

"We felt we should do something with this land that would benefit others. We feel that BYU needs, and truly deserves, all the support we can give, and we're glad to be able to make this contribution," Jensen said.

According to Martin Wistisen, assistant dean of the school, the BYU Graduate School of Management was established to provide students with practical and ethical business training.

Sound business and management techniques are emphasized to enable students to assume leadership positions.

"We feel this program is important to the LDS Church and to the world," Jensen said. "This is an area where we can make a solid impact for good. My wife and I are grateful that we can help in this important work."

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19⁹⁷

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21⁹⁵

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Nylon upper, padded ankle & tongue.



REG. \$24.95
19⁹⁷

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Full grain white leather uppers. Padded collar. Rubber toe bumper for durability.



3⁹⁵

DODGER GYM SHORTS
100% Bonded Orlon, 4-needle elastic waistband and V-notch for a free fit. Assorted colors and sizes.



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WIGWAM TUBE SOCKS
Over-the-calf stretch socks. 3 wide stripes, one or two colors.
Nelson Tube Socks, Reg. 2.25 pr.



11⁹⁵

2 1/2 LB. ANKLE WEIGHTS
Canvas cover & leather straps.

Rebel Jeans FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY SPECIALS



Men's Levi's Washed Look \$10⁹⁸

Levi's Movin' On Jeans \$11⁹⁹

All Levi's Belts 25% off

Student Levi's Washed Look \$9⁹⁹

All Ladies Levi's Jeans \$13⁹⁹

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Zinik's
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leads way Cougars to test Lobos

By DICK HARMON
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU basketball team boarded the plane Wednesday, freshman guard was told he has been named Sports Illustrated player-of-the-week, adding to a similar honor Tuesday from the Western Athletic Association.

honored for his 62-point performance against the Arizona schools. At 6-4, 178 pounds, he scored 29 points against Arizona State. The freshman pushed his season average to 22.6 and helped make him the leading scorer in the NCAA. He is currently leading the nation in scoring, averaging 52 percent from the line. He is averaging 11.5 and 5.4 assists a game.

freshman is a strong candidate to first freshman named to the WAC's all-star team since Connel Norman of Arizona in 1976. He is the only freshman ever honored on the team.

freshman team takes its 2-2 WAC road to New Mexico and UTEP this week. The successful home stand last week against the Cougars and the Lobos. The Cougars are currently fourth in the WAC (3-0), Colorado State (3-0), and Utah (3-0) for tonight's game against UNM.

is at 7:30 p.m., with a live broadcast planned by KBYU starting with pre-game activities at 7 p.m. The game will be played by play-by-play with Gifford Nielsen adding color comment.

New Mexico is currently ranked 13th (UPI) and 14th (AP) and has led the nation most of the season in scoring with a 102.3-point average per game.

The Lobos employ the same fast-tempo tactics as the Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas, a team they have beaten twice this year. The type of strategy utilized by UNM Coach Norm Ellenberger is the fast-break early offense.

Coach Frank Arnold gave hints early this week that BYU might play a zone defense against UNM. Arnold would be hoping to slow down the Lobos fast break by sending a guard back early on Cougar shots. This defensive play seemed to work well against a fast Colorado State team earlier this month. Arnold explained that BYU needs to have a chance to play defense and make the Lobos play offense instead of streaking on early offense breaks.

"We're getting some strong performances from our regulars," said Arnold. He also reported he is pleased with the progress of the reserves.

Two varsity players, Greg Anderson and 7-0 Dave McGuire, are not making the trip with the team. Anderson is out for at least four weeks with a broken foot. McGuire was involved in a motorcycle accident last Saturday and has minor elbow and knee injuries. He said he will practice on his own today but was not able to play in a game.

Sellout crowds are expected for both of the Lobos' games this weekend with BYU and Utah. The Lobos game against Utah Saturday is the regionally televised game.

The Lobos stamped their way to an 84-57 conference win over UTEP last week before 11,850 people in El Paso. It was the third conference win on the road for the Lobos, who have established themselves as the team to beat in the WAC. The Lobos got strong bench support from forward Willie Howard.

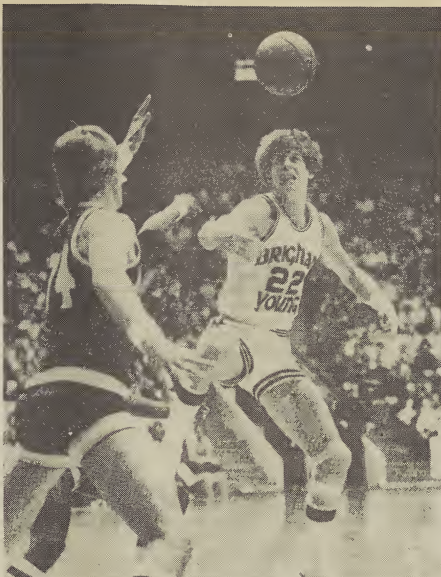
BYU's Icecats and the University of Utah hockey team will clash in a game preceding the Salt Lake Golden Eagles' match Friday with the league-leading Fort Worth "Star" team at the Salt Palace. The BYU-Utah game will start at 5:15 p.m. and will be followed by the pro hockey game.

Tickets are \$2 with student I.D. and include entrance for both games, entertainment by Central Pacific skating champions "Utah Bees Drill Team," music by the Ute pep band, and free skating afterwards.

Advance tickets are available from Coach Walter Mehl, members of the BYU hockey team and the Varsity Theater ticket office between noon and 3 p.m.

BYU's team defeated the Salt Lake City Flyers 4-1 Tuesday night in Salt Lake City to move within two points of first place in the Senior A League. The Cougars scored on goals by Dave Hills, Randy Jensen and Dana Marsaw in the first period and picked up one by Bobby Gerber in the second in the victory over the Flyers.

The Cougars also recently returned from the Tahoe invitational near Squaw Valley Calif., where they defeated San Diego State 4-2 and lost to both Cal-State Northridge and Stanford.



Universe photo by Craig Young
BYU freshman Danny Ainge passes off against a little double teaming in last week's action against Arizona State. Ainge's 26.5 leads WAC in conference game scoring.

Ticket sign-up due for basketball game

Random seating sign-ups for the basketball game Feb. 4 against Utah will be held in the East Ballroom, ELWC, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, said Kelly Adams, Athletics Office Public Relations officer.

Sign-ups for random seating at games Feb. 10 and 11 against Colorado State and Wyoming will begin at 10 a.m. Feb. 3 in the East Ballroom, ELWC.

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hair stylist of excellence
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Sports The Daily Universe

Icccats to face Utah on 'University Night'

BYU's Icecats and the University of Utah hockey team will clash in a game preceding the Salt Lake Golden Eagles' match Friday with the league-leading Fort Worth "Star" team at the Salt Palace.

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Women's team on road

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team, with its 2-0 conference record, goes on the road for games against New Mexico State Friday and Texas-EI Paso this weekend.

New Mexico State and UTEP each have 1-1 conference records. NM State lost to Wyoming 66-60 and defeated Colorado State 89-69.

UTEP lost to Wyoming 69-50 and defeated CSU in overtime 71-67. Defense is the name of the game for the Cougars. In BYU's 57-49 victory over New Mexico last week, UNM's three leading scorers, Jean Rostermundt, Carol Moteland, and Kelly Sparr, averaging a combined 43 points per game, were held to just 18 points.

Balanced scoring is another strength for the BYU women. Five players scored in double figures in the 91-59 win over Arizona. Rosemary Jensen led the way with 22 points. Tina Gunn scored 18, Judy Hunter 15, and Debbie Freestone and Annette Cottle had 11 each.

The Cougars are also concentrating on rebounding, and outboarded Arizona 47 to 28. Against UNM, they matched defensive rebounds with 35 each. BYU, however, had 16 offensive rebounds to UNM's nine.

In the conference statistics after one week of play, BYU's Tina Gunn is ninth in scoring, with 16.5 points per game, and fifth in rebounding, with 13.5 rebounds per game.

Two New Mexico State players whom the Cougars must defend well this Friday are Katrina Dunnagan and Ann McReynolds. Dunnagan is tied for second in scoring with 20 points per game. She is also third in field-goal percentage at 68 percent and seventh in free-throw percentage with 75 percent.

McReynolds is seventh in scoring at 17 and fifth in field-goal percentage at 56.7 percent.

BYU and four other teams—Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, and Northern Colorado—have 2-0 conference marks. Weber State is 1-0.

Quality Plus Savings... Always At Safeway!

CARNATION CHUNK TUNA 16 oz. can \$1.59	SCOTCH TREAT ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can \$3.11	BETTY CROCKER DINNERS 10 oz. pkg. \$1.89	ATTA BOY DOG FOOD 10 lb. bag \$1.99	KRAFT CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. \$1.19	HUNT'S Tomato-rama Ketchup \$1.39
WESSON PURE VEGETABLE OIL 48 oz. can \$1.69	DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTENER 48 oz. can \$1.79	CLOXOR LIQUID BLEACH 10 oz. can \$1.79	NICE 'N' SOFT FACIAL TISSUE 100 ct. box \$1.39	JENO'S PIZZA MIX 16 oz. can \$1.89	SAUCE 16 oz. can \$1.41
Blue Bonnet 16 oz. can \$1.09	Cherrie's Juice 6 oz. can \$1.65	Sliced Bread 24 ct. loaf \$3.11	Bean's n' Wieners Days! Van Camp's \$1.09	Silver-Shine Goes Off Sale \$1.09	Sidekick \$1.57
Smack Pack 79¢	Saltines 65¢	Grade AA Eggs \$1.64	More Hunt's Products!	For An Evening Of Fun!	Shoreline Values!
Deluxe Ice Cream \$1.89	Deluxe Fudge Bars \$1.39	Check Your Refrigerator!	Check Your Pantry!	From Our Bakery!	
Cottage Cheese \$1.09	more than a food store!	one stop SAFEWAY does it all!	ORANGES \$1.59	GRAPES \$1.39	
Fringed Area Rugs \$3.99	Floral Quality \$3.59	STANDS \$1.09	SAFEWAY		

Current skiing conditions recorded on SL hotline

Skiers now have a telephone line to get information on snow and weather conditions at Utah's 14 ski resorts, the Utah Travel Council has announced.

Information on snow depth, road conditions, new snow and quality (packed or powdered) is compiled daily at 7 a.m. on a recorded message and updated during the day if significant changes occur.

The snow report number is (801) 521-8102. Information on highway conditions may be obtained by calling the

Utah Department of Transportation at (801) 532-6000.

All 14 ski resorts are open and reporting excellent conditions on snow depths up to 13 feet.

Skiers are reminded by the travel council that snow tires or chains are required in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons until Mar. 31, 1978. Four-wheel and front-wheel drive vehicles are not exempt from this regulation.

Information on ski touring conditions is also available through the U.S. Forest Service at (801) 486-6333.

Club Notes

Attention Club Officers

ORB forms for winter semester are available on the 4th floor, ELWC. Deadline for submission of proposals is Feb. 2, 1978. Please call the Organization Office at 377-ELWC by 5 p.m. Monday.

Beta Alpha Psi
A film and discussion on management fraud will be presented today in 220-235 ELWC at 10 a.m. All members, pledges and faculty are invited to attend.

Chinese Student Association
The Chinese Student Association will have a free movie, "Lang Ya Ko," at 7 p.m. Friday in 205 JCRB.

Clothing and Textiles Society
Attention Clothing and Textiles students: We are having a meeting today at 10 a.m. in 3270 SFLC to discuss the March field trip to Seattle and Portland. We will also have the returning interns speak to their experiences. Everyone is invited to come and join the Clothing and Textiles Society.

Fellers
We will be continuing the Club Leader Tournament tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the West Annex SFLC. Doors must be paid! Please come to 147 SFLH for equipment first.

Health Science Student Organization
Meeting today at 10 a.m. in 225 JCRB for all members and prospective members. Elva Sigman Gamma pledges will be distributed.

Music Club
Our first class will be tonight at 6 p.m. in 192 Social Hall. We will be teaching techniques so dress appropriately. If you have any questions call instructor, David, at 375-8338.

Omronkon
There will be an exciting presentation on current research for all members on Feb. 2, 10 p.m. in 3270 SFLC. Dr. Larson and Dr. Galbreath will speak.

Phi Eta Sigma
Our special speaker cannot be with us today. However, please look in next week's club notes for future meetings. If you have any questions please call 377-7781 after 7 p.m.

Rugby Club
A meeting will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the classroom of the Social Fieldhouse. Practices will be held on Saturdays at 10 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. The team's schedule will include six home games and two away games in California, Colorado and Iowa.

The newly elected officers are, Randy White, president, Brad Nebeker, social vice president, John Hunsaker, publicity, Mike Vance, treasurer, Alan Bagley, secretary and Brian Bailey, treasurer.

Samuel Hall Society
The Snowglobe party with SW is Friday night. Meet at the Sundance parking lot at 7 p.m. Remember to get your snow shoes.

Scandinavian Club
All those interested in Scandinavian music, history and genealogy are welcome to come and listen to Dr. Carl-Erik Johnson speak tonight at 7 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

Shomah Kivul
Tonight our Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. M. are speaking at 8 p.m. in 349 ELWC. It will be a very spiritual evening.

Shotokan Karate Club
The BYU Shotokan Karate Club is the first Karate Association established in Utah. Club workouts are Tuesday and Saturday evenings in 241 SF room. All are welcome to join.

Sigma Alpha
First interviews for all rushers to the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. and the football game Saturday at 10 a.m. to be followed by member party Saturday night. Look announced later.

Sponsor Corps
Lab will be at 3:15 p.m. today. ROTC Building, old sponsors in jeans are now having TAC. Don't forget to wear Friday at 2 p.m. in the Lounge. The Commanders Saturday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and RSVP. Dues are due now. All don't forget to pay CPT. Learn for your

CLASSIFIED

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

We have a 3-line minimum. Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.

Deadline for Classified Display ads is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30 a.m. Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or endorsement of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any error after the first day.

New Classified Rates
Effective as of Wednesday, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rate - 3 lines minimum
1 day, 3 lines.....\$1.85
5 days, 3 lines.....\$4.00
10 days, 3 lines.....\$6.00
Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1-Personals
WE'D LIKE TO SHARE
Try the diet nobody believes in. Drink milkshakes, eat real food. All natural. Try it today. 377-7156, 377-0901, 374-1856.

ELECTROLYSIS
Pain removal of unwanted hair of face and body. Ladies only. 377-4301 for appointment.

Trin off excess pounds... and inches
The safe and natural way. IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU! without starvation diets, without hunger pangs, without exercise. Hard to believe! Let me show you how. Kent Sloan 374-5454.

2-Last and Found
Lost: Jan 8th McKay Bldg. Girls gold ring. Oval. Reward 377-4306.

LOST: Jan 5th Varsity Theater. Black Purse containing jewelry, toiletries, Great sentimental value. Reward 377-0922, vases.

LOST: Jan 18th Men's wallet. L.L. Brown or tan. Betton HPAC & B Bookstore parking lot. Reward 374-6593.

3-Instr. & Training
NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children Call 374-4603.

Learn guitar, banjo, bass & drums from the pros. Progressive Music 374-9355.

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass lessons. Play like a pro. Herger Music 377-3297.

Piano lessons and theory. Studio close to BYU 375-7627.

Do you need help with your Spanish classes? Then you need me. I tutor in my home, call 377-0448, Maria.

You too can sing. Best voice/piano. Exp-Teacher. New Year 375-5297.

Service Directory
Carpet Cleaning
STREAM Any 2 m. \$19.95, 3 m. \$24.95. Hall free. Ward Bros. Carpet Care 374-1800.

PROF. STATEWIDE carpet & upholstery cleaning. Sat. guar. 373-2506, 377-3881.

Cleaners & Laundries
Tydal's Laundry Center
Open 24 hrs weekdays, close 4 pm Sat. open 6 pm Mon. Aircond. Lots of free parking. 375-1282 ext. 8.

Cosmetics
MARY KAY COSMETICS
378-5121

Entertainment
PHO. SONG CALLING
FOR DANCE PARTIES. Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450

Bookings Now
Good time too. Traveling Disco Licensed w/Orion City & Utah State. Guaranteed attendance 50% off, 4 hrs. 375-1282 ext. 8.

Rocky Mountain Booking
Promotes Doctor Disco Mobili Disco. Inc. Agents: Provo Lowell 377-2000, B.C. 378-1282 ext. 8.

Errand Service
You don't have time. We do! Errands For Hire. Anything from 10 min. to 2 hrs. delivered. 225-4021 or 224-1082.

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Jaylyn's Floral
• SRS Flower Specialists • 376-6154

Food Storage
10 yrs exp. containers, grains, milk, mixers, dry food. Christensen's 375-8661

Miriam's Mill & Mills
Low prices on wheat, bread, mixes, dehydrators & many other items. 224-1837

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EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Loeve Jewelers 19 North Union. 375-1079

Wedding ring set 1/2 ct. Perfect for 1978. 377-9672. Let us take \$450. 377-9672.

Resumes
Expert help gets results. Writing, typing, printing. Low rates. 224-6640.

3-Instr. & Training

Mime, pantomime & stage fighting classes start Feb. Janine 489-9003. Post. troupe openings.

Attention: Now accepting violin students, beginning and intermediate. Will take Suzuki. Call 375-9272 ext. 5 p.m. Tracy.

4-Special Notes
Students in vocal music, creative drama, drama. Are you interested in teaching children ages 4 to 12 in a creative workshop for money, if so, call 224-6150.

5-Insurance
MATERNITY INSURANCE
As Independent Maternity Specialists, we take care of your policies in 10 years. We are around when you need us. We'll be filing your claim!

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When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

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SAVE \$700
in maternity costs
call
BILL LUCAS
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224-4110
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224-2085

6-Situations Wanted
WANTED furniture to upholster in my home. Call 796-2298.

7-Supervisors
Part or full time needed for fast growing civil firm. Income unlimited. For more info, or appt. call 224-4718.

8-Help Wanted
HOUSEWIVES: Earn an extra \$5 to \$8 per hr. teaching baby classes w/TruChem Liquid Emulsion. 224-6407.

Bennett's of Provo need young man to work in glass dept at least 25 hrs/week. Call 373-8014.

Job opening: Asst. mgr. Gen. Serv. Navajo area 4 corners area. \$15,000-\$20,000. \$600/mo. For info, call Dan 780-4146.

Add to your household income. Choose your hours. Earn \$5 per hour. No experience. No background check. No credit. No references. No experience. Evenings 374-5107.

Manufacturing help needed. Hire flexible to meet business needs. \$2.00 & up. Call 489-9447, 9 am to 9 pm.

DANCE INSTRUCTOR
Teach children ballet, modern, tap. Part-time. Prefer experience. \$225-6177.

9-There are opportunities for you in the Army Reserve. You will be trained in a specialty of your choice. It is available and you get paid a minimum of \$3.31 per hour. It will not even interfere with your schooling at B.Y.U. In fact, it can help you with your school expenses. For more information, see us this week at the step-down lounge in the Wilkinson Center or call us at 225-6073.

U.S. ARMY RESERVE

10-Sales Help
Start part-time, unlimited potential. Discover ANSOL opportunity. Attend next meeting. 224-5228.

Ladies, earn money selling costume jewelry. Invest \$2, no inventory. 224-5228.

Earn \$150-200 part-time with retail firm. Work one hour. Marrieds only. 798-8582.

Start part-time, unlimited potential. Discover ANSOL opportunity. Attend next meeting. 224-5228.

Let me show you how to supplement your income by being a beauty expert. Earnings are good. You are flexible. Fully trained. Call 1-621-5754. Kathy 377-4640.

Earn \$150 to \$200 per wk. Part time. Marrieds only. 489-9304.

13-Pets
Free Puppy, Spaniel Mix. Very cute. 10 weeks old. Has shots. 224-4650 anytime.

14-Contracts for Sale
Village girls contract. 365/mo. incl. parking. Call 374-2897.

Girls Heritage Hall contract. 365/mo. incl. parking. Call 374-2897.

Girls contract, Campus Villa. \$15/mo. incl. Call Laurie at 377-4146.

1 mens contract, Univ. Villa. \$10. 374-9889 after 5 or 6 pm. Ask for Al.

Girls Univ. Villa contract. Free Jan. 375/500. Call 373-4467 or ext. 4230.

2 openings for girls in Park View. Great money. Call 374-8861.

1 GIRLS contract 1 blk to campus. \$445/mo. Great money. Call 374-8861.

1 Mens Pinoy contract. 365/mo. incl. parking. Ask for Frank Schoendorfer.

Typing
Professional Typing, IBM Selectric II, Carbon Ribbon. Also special low rates for students. Call 374-8861.

EXP. TYPEWRITING
all EXP. typewriters, hand-writing, overnight OK. Near Campus. Call 374-8861.

NEED expert help with your typing? Call Jan Perry 377-4640.

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Guaranteed next day. Accurate. Detic. 375-5018.

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THE SUPER SECRETARY
Prof. Typing Service. Guar. work. Thru. IBM Select. II. Mar. 224-3130, 225-1025 near Mall.

Typing done, electric, 70 wpm, 347 E. 1200 S. Room, 224-3130, 225-1025 near Mall.

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5-Insurance

MATERNITY INSURANCE
up to \$1600. Independent agents, dependable company. Call 225-7318.

\$100,000 TERM LIFE
Male 21, \$120.00/mo. Male 24, \$130.00/mo. Male 28, \$140.00/mo. Call 225-0236.

MATERNITY INSURANCE
Baby covered at birth, reliable company, no pressure. Independent Agent. Gladys Jensen 798-9404.

BYU professors. State Farm auto/insurance. Carl D. Madison 373-4740.

6-Situations Wanted
WANTED furniture to upholster in my home. Call 796-2298.

7-Supervisors
Part or full time needed for fast growing civil firm. Income unlimited. For more info, or appt. call 224-4718.

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Hawaii asks visitors not to stay

HONOLULU (AP) — Paradise beckons, but only if you're visiting. If you want to stay, be prepared to find Hawaiians trying to yank the welcome mat out from under you.

"This state cannot accommodate every person who may wish to live here. It is that simple," says Gov. George Ariyoshi.

Ariyoshi, himself the son of immigrants from Japan, has called upon legislators to take drastic steps discouraging foreigners and residents of the other 49 states from setting up homes in Hawaii.

And despite doubts that Hawaii has much legal power to limit immigration, his ideas appear to have a strong base of public sympathy. A recent newspaper poll indicates 66 percent of the population believes something must be done to cut the number of newcomers.

The argument is that Hawaii today is a far different place than it was at the turn of the century, when hordes of immigrants came to an uncrowded island group renowned for friendly welcomes.

Today unemployment and taxes are high, and the economy unstable.

The more than 3 million tourists who annually seek out Hawaii's sun and sandy beaches — and spend more than \$1.5 billion — are still welcomed with open arms. State officials, in fact, want more tourism.

But newcomers aiming to stay are different — a focus for the discontents of those already here. Here are some of the reasons:

—**POPULATION:** In 1976, there were 886,600 residents of the seven populated islands that make up Hawaii. Growth trend projections show that by the year 2000, the state can expect 800,000 new residents — less than 200,000 native-born, the other 400,000 "outsiders." In the 1970s, 40,000 mainlanders have been moving to Hawaii each year. And in 1975, the last year for which a full breakdown was available, there were also more than 7,000 immigrants from foreign countries, primarily the Philippines, Korea, China, Taiwan and Indochina.

—**EMPLOYMENT:** Unemployment is running about 8 percent, compared to a national rate of 6.4 percent. Good jobs are so scarce state officials are considering a pilot project to allow two people to share

the work of one full-time government employee.

—**TAXES:** The Tax Foundation of Hawaii says a hypothetical family of four with a 1976 income of \$26,632 paid \$10,081 in total taxes — more than the \$8,788.56 it paid for food and shelter. The taxes include such direct levies as property, auto and gas, state and federal income and Social Security taxes, as well as "hidden" taxes such as employer contributions to workers' compensation and business taxes.

Ariyoshi's appeal to limit immigration, made in his annual state-of-the-state address Monday, also came at a time when budget officials say there may be a deficit at the end of this fiscal year.

One of his proposals was a legislative study to determine the impact of imposing higher taxes on future new residents "on the basis that their presence directly and immediately places new costs upon the public sector for services."

In addition, Ariyoshi, a 51-year-old Democrat, is asking legislators to consider excluding from welfare these able-bodied adults who are without minor children.

Teacher gives steak for A's

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Get an A in Charles Tennant's class and he'll buy you a steak dinner. Get an A or a B, and he may get you a job.

For the past four years Tennant, 35, has been working with ninth-grade students who often are classified as "dead-end kids" — chronic hockey players, students with bad grades and bad attitudes.

Of the more than 100 students he has taught in four years, only eight have been fired by employers, Tennant says, and the scholastic improvement of the students has been even better than he thought it would be.

Tennant's work is part of a federally and state-funded work-study program under which students

attend school half a day and work the rest of the day.

There are three basic rules in Tennant's class: no skipping school, pay attention and perform on the job.

He has another rule that no student can report for work who has missed school. And all must have savings accounts.

"We really build strong relationships. You gain respect for children once they know you are sincere and care," said Tennant, who has taught for 14 years.

Most of his students are placed in fast-food restaurant jobs, but Tennant said for the first time, he recently placed two pupils with a local bank and an insurance company.

Two 15-year-old girls are the youngest employees the firms have ever hired, he said.

It's up to Tennant to find the jobs for his students.

"I've got my secrets with employers," he said. "If a store manager is smoking a 20-cent cigar, I'll bring him a \$1 cigar. If the manager has a new addition to the family, I'll buy a gift."

His students, 14 and 15 years old, earned a total of \$47,000 during the past two years, which Tennant claims is the highest earnings of any work study group in the Columbus public school district.

Tennant says about eight or 10 students drop out of the program each year because they are unable to adapt to the rules, and he almost gave the class up the first year.

"Kids were getting fired or suspended. I didn't know how to cope," he said. But he says he learned through trial and error, and now "I'm really having a ball."

Signature confusing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The governor of Utah is Scott Matheson. But to his staff, he is known as Oscar Condominium.

That's what they think his signature looks like. To avoid confusion, the governor's secretaries make sure the designation "governor" appears beneath his signature.

Otherwise, department heads and other state employees might be reluctant to take orders from someone named Oscar Condominium.

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FORD DIVISION



75th ANNIVERSARY

'World of Dance'

Dance concert to open tonight



Karl Atwood of Theater Ballet troupe will be performing tonight as part of "World of Dance."

The annual "World of Dance," featuring eight BYU dance organizations, will be staged Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"The very best of dance that BYU has to offer will be presented in this one concert," Gary Hopkinson, program coordinator, said. "Combining the styles and forms of dance, the concert will feature modern, ballroom, folk, ballet, social and precision dance." Tickets are on sale for the event at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

Participating in the show are the International Folk Dancers, Ballroom Dance Team, the Cougarettes, Theater Ballet, Modern Dance Company and the American Social Dance Team, as well as the BYU Tap Club and the Children's Dance Company, both new this year.

The event is sponsored by the College of Physical Education.

Throughout the year, the major dance organizations appear separately in various concerts and events, but the "World of Dance" is the only time when all forms are brought together on the same program. "There is something for everyone," Hopkinson said.

The International Folk Dancers, under the direction of Mary Bee Jensen, will present dances from the Appalachian Mountains, Yugoslavia and the Ukraine. The famous group has toured Europe 13 times.

The Ballroom Dance Team, which won first place in the Latin formation category in the British Open Championship in Blackpool, England, will perform its winning routine as part of the program. The group is under the

direction of Emerson Lyman.

The Cougarettes, directed by Sheryl Dowling, is a women's precision dance team which appears at many athletic events. The dancers will perform their routines to "Rocky" and "Sir Duke," a military precision dance.

The Theater Ballet will present selections in classic and romantic styles, including "Pas de Quatre" and "Svace," under the direction of Sandra Allen.

The BYU Modern Dance Company will feature "Dances You Can Do Alone," a theatrical comment on the age of do-it-yourself projects; "Gifts for Barbara," a dramatic dance which deals with the near-drowning of a girl; and "Hodge Podge and Fudge." The group is directed by Dee Winterton.

The American Social Dance Team, under the direction of Lee Wakefield, will perform "Bin Bam Boom" and "Jailhouse Rock," a popular jitterbug swing.

The BYU Tap Club will perform "Varsity Drag" and "Show Business," under the direction of Cathy Black, and the BYU Children's Company, headed by Chris Olertson, will feature "Childhood Banter."

"Childhood Banter" depicts the carefree playfulness of youth, according to a spokesman for the Dance Department.

The show has been sold out for the past two years and is one of the most exciting dance productions of the school year, the producers said.

The concert is not limited to only one type of music, but combines all styles of dance in one program. Many of the touring groups are rarely seen on the campus during the regular school year.

Bette Midler
to star in show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Rydell will direct the motion picture debut of singer Bette Midler in "The Rose," which goes into production in March.

Rydell previously directed "Cinderella Liberty," "The Reivers," "The Cow-boys" and "The Fox." Bo Goldman wrote the screenplay for "The Rose," a musical love story set in the 1920s.

Miss Midler will play a singing star.

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WEEKEND

Movies

Variety Theater — "The Poseidon Adventure" Show times at 3:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m., through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at time of showing or in advance on the day of showing at the Candy Jar, ELWC.

Weekend Movie — "The Apple Dumpling Gang," JSB Auditorium, Show times: Friday, Saturday, 8, 8:15 p.m. Tickets purchased at the door.

Children's Movie — "The Apple Dumpling Gang," Saturday, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., Variety Theater.

Film Society — "Spartacus," Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m., 446 MARB. Also: Marx Bros. Festival; Saturday, 1:30, 3, 4:30 p.m.

Drama

"The Tempest," Shakespearean drama of humor and intrigue. Through Saturday, 8 p.m., Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC.

Valley Center Theater — "Educated Heart," Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at the door.

"Rain in the Sun," 8 p.m., P-201 HFAC.

Promised Valley Playhouse — "Shenandoah," a BYU production, 102 South State, Salt Lake City. Nightly, except Monday and Sunday, 8 p.m.

Dance

The World of Dance — Jan. 28, 27, 28 de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Concerts

Young Ambassadors — Main Ballroom, ELWC Thursday, 10 a.m. Free of charge.

Choir, Symphony to perform oratorio

Leroy J. Robertson's "Oratorio from The Book of Mormon" will be performed twice in May by the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Symphony Orchestra, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has announced.

Maurice Abravanel, in his 31st year as conductor of the Utah Symphony, will conduct the two internationally known music ensembles

in both the performance and in a recording of the oratorio, to be released by Columbia Records, New York City.

The oratorio tells of the American prophecies concerning the Savior and of the ministry of Christ in the Americas. Four soloists will be featured in the concert. Their names will be announced later, according to a spokesman for the Church Public Communications Department.

A second work on the program will be "Ode of Supplication," a composition written by Robert P. Manookin, an associate professor of music at BYU, especially for the Tabernacle Choir. Dr. Jerold D. Otley, conductor of the choir, will direct this piece.

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